MY TREASURES.

My children, how many? Why bless you, there's four; Two rollicking, fun loving boys, Who always give mamma enough work to do, loss working is one of my joys.

Dear Ruby who "helps mamma lots," in her way, And my baby so winning and aweet. Bright jewels adorning my wifshood's crown In a home where angels may meet.

At the close of the day, I sit down beside My baby, to hill her to sleep; In sweet dreams of childhood the others repose; Kind Father, thy watch o'er them keep!

You sak am I worried with trouble and care; Ah, no, it is restful and sweet, To be the fend mother of blossoms so fair, To guide in the right their young feet.

"Would I wish to exchange!" Not for kingdom or For for all of your wealth and your pleasures.
You keep your fair lands and your couches of flown,

flown,
I'll keep what is best, my four treasures.
Elgle C. Alden in Good Housekeeping.

THE TWINS.

And Maurice Keller began thus: The Lartigues division had been fighting without a moment's respite since the commencement of the engagement. They had stuck like nails at Bruckmuhl, at Albrechtshauserhof and in the forest of Niederwald, where we had a hand-to-

hand struggle with the Germans. But those terrible guns of De Bose, that had gained a foothold on the heights of Gunstett, made it impossible to hold the positions taken. It was almost worth while having sacrificed the splendid Michel brigade, composed of the Eighth and Ninth Cuirassiers and the Sixth Lancers, in the charge at Morsbroun, and whose last survivors we had seen sabered by the Thirteenth Prussian Hussars. This charge had only temporarily relieved the right wing of the army. We had just emerged from the edge of the Niederwald forest, when an order arrived from the marshal that Elsasshausen must be retaken, at any

I had met my twin brother, Philippe, three times since the beginning of the battle. We had hardly had time to cheer each other with a smile of recognition and call out from a distance:

"Is everything all right?" "Yes, so far!"

This "so far" was not a mere commonplace. I can assure you, for our comrades were failing every instant, and the turn of one of us might come at any moment -a casualty that would have proved worse than death for the survivor. The reader can form his own opinion;

Philippe, who had only just graduated from Saint Cyr, was in command of a company, while I belonged to the second battalion, in charge of a lieutenant. The Prussians, who had suspected MacMahon's design, had placed eight batteries on the east of the village, behind some cherry trees, on the road from Woerth to Gundershoffen.

We had entered Elsasshausen and aken possession of the houses. A dozen of us had stationed ourselves at the windows, and fired so rapidly that the barrela of our chassenots had become hot But in spite of the gaps we made in their ranks, one looking on from a distance would have said that they sprang from the earth, as they came on in serried

The noise was deafening. Soon black smoke, like thick clouds, rose and cut off our view, but we still kept on firing at haphazard. Then the thick mass that rose slowly upward was pierced by long tongues of flame.

"The village is burning," said the old corporal who commanded us, while he continued to fire.

We had to stick like nails. The Prussians did not dare to come to close quarters with our death dealing guns, or the mitrailleuses that swept the roads leading to our positions, but they kept up a rain of bombs on the village. There were with us the three Pelle divisions and all that were left of the Wissembourg, Couseil-Dumesnil and Lartigues. I cast a glance down into the principal

street and saw a troop officer fall. ▲ captain and a second lieutenant were assisting him and stood him up against a wall. I saw that the second lieutenant

was my brother, "Good heavens! the colonel has fallen,"

I could not help exclaiming. Takis a day of casualties; so much the better for the lieutenant colonel," re-

plied the corporal. "But go on with your work, my good fellow. He had scarcely finished the sentence when a shell struck the side of the win-

dow, burst, carried away his head and made a hole in the wall, while another fell on the shingle roof, crushed it in and

set it on fire.

We could stay there no longer. We had been smoked out and made the best of our way down stairs. In the streets the regiments are min-

gled in inextricable confusion. Philippe to picking up the wounded and notices me. "Follow us, Maurice."

And about thirty of us started to "un at a quick step behind him amid a frightful shower of bombs that naturally still further accelerated our pace.

We took refuge in a large brick structure at the entrance of the village and stationed men at all the embrasures.

There were four of us in a room with Philippe, who was firing at my side. At the end of five minutes two men of the Seventy-fourth were wounded; one had his skull crushed and the other his breast half torn open. Suddenly my brother relaxed his hold on his gun and he fell in his turn. I sprang to him,

"Philippe, where are you hurt?"
"I am done for," he replied; "it's my chest. Listen: the colonel, who has also received his death wound, gave Capt. Collin and me the funds of the regiment."

He stopped to spit out a mouthful of "I have eleven thousand france in

notes of the Bank of France in my pocketbook. You must put on my am deceiving you both, I am ropping United Sain was a latter secretary for an clothes. They can't tell us apart, and you, dear mother, of your sacred grief, each a farm" asked the secretary for an clothes. They can't tell us apart, and you, dear mother, of your affection, dear young order for 160 acres of land. Some people you must take charge of the money. If and you of your affection, dear young order for 160 acres of land. Some people you are not killed you will be taken pris- girl." oner. They search privates, but not offleers. If you escape you must make

So far as my mother was concerned it
would only be a transfer of sorrow from
but others, it appears, regard it as "fillyour way to regimental headquarters

and return the money to whoever may be in command. And now be quick! When I am undressed you must lay me on the bed at the end of the room and put your clothes by me."

I was dumfounded and obeyed mechanically. Outside we could hear wild shrieks amid a deafening uproar. 'Here they are," murmured Philippe,

again ejecting a quantity of blood.

And he turned his face toward me as if to kiss me.

I bent over him in a last embrace. At the same moment the door, which we had fastened carefully, flew open. Three or four shots were fired in but did not touch me, when a stentorian voice cried out:

aid in French: "You are a prison, monsieur. Your

aword!" I was dragged down below, where I

"Stop!"

prisoner. We marched towards Cologne. My heart did not give my conscience free play. I loved my brother more than I loved myself, and I also loved my country more than I loved myself. They had color. snatched me from both in the crisis of have lost a twin brother know that ours is no ordinary grief. It is the other half

of us that is dead. Philippe and I had never been sepa rated until he entered Saint Cyr. I had me there, under the arbor, when we bade wen rejected and my grief was terrible

to witness. My mother, the holy egotist, was pleased at it. You can guess why. My father, chief of battalion, had been killed at Solferino. My sister, five years our senior, had been married at 16 to a

young physician who had just settled in the west. My mother was thus left alone, as from pecuniary reasons she had been obliged to consent to our being educated at Pry-

tanee de la Fleche. Perhaps, but for the outbreak of the war with Germany I might have realized her dream, which was to have one of us study law and become a magistrate, so that we could live near her. But the blood of a soldier coursed through our veins, and as soon as war was declared I volunteered in Philippe's regiment.

Never were twins more entirely alike than we. There was absolutely nothing to distinguish us—that is nothing but a difference in intellect. I learned far less easily than he, but of course that could not be known by any outward sign. In all other respects we were exactly alike. As children our parents only told us apart by the color of our cravats. At La Fleche the matriculation number on

our clothes answered the same purpose. It was only when I was alone in the small room I hired from the little tailor at Cologne, that I had time to reflect on all the consequences of my assuming my brother's identity.

I really became a forger by appropri ating a rank to which I had no right, and allowing a certificate of death to be entered in the books of the Etat Civile that was incorrect.

I had received a letter from my heart

broken mother asking for details of my own death, of which she had been in formed. The peasants had found the lit tle book containing my official description in the room where we had been fighting as well as a letter I had received from my sister, and both had been sent to my brother-in-law, the physician, who the next day learned the sad story of the re covered articles. They said that I had been carefully buried in the little graveyard of Elsasshausen, and that when the war was over my relatives could come to pray at my grave, or have my remains

reinterred near them. The crime that I had committed at the request of my poor dead brother weighed on me heavily. I was eager to return to France that I might give up that portion of the regimental funds that had been confided to me, and to establish my iden

At last the day arrived, and one morning in the month of April, 1871, I rang at the door of the pretty house at Lisieux occupied by my aunt, a manufacturer's widow, and my charming cousin Odette, with whom my mother had found a

home during the war. April was exceptionally fine that year and the garden was rich in floral treas-

All at once two voices cried out in uni-

"Philippe, my Philippe." I was just in time to catch my poor mamma and Odette in my arms as they came near swooning away. They clasped me feverishly, almost wildly, in their embrace, as if some one was trying to

snatch me from them. Then Odetto started back, leaving me to my mother, who strained me in her arms, gazed at me, again embraced me, and then suddenly exclaimed:

"See, Odette, how they have used him! He's only a shadow. What a terrible thing is war, and in what a condition it sends back those whom it does not kill. They slaughtered my Maurice, and see what they have done with Philippe. Oh! my fine stalwart boys. Ah! the assas sins! You are not going back again, you understand, I won't have you in an

other butchery in Paris yonder!" "Be calm, dear mother, my regiment one of its constituents, and that the is being reorganized at Havre and we human breath contains a highly poisonshall not have to march against the Com-

mune." She turned to my cousin.

"Come, Odette, I am not jealous; he is yours too. Ah! Philippe, love her well. If you only knew how she has wept and prayed for you."

At that moment I remembered something; Philippe and Odette adored each to some use, or perish in the attempt. An other and had sworn that they would re- application for a yoke of oxen, a horse, a main faithful. Must I also steal this cow and agricultural tools was received child's love?

What should I do? Must I cry out, "I another occasion a man who had beard am deceiving you both, I am robbing Uncle Sam was "rich enough to give us

one beloved object to another, but in the ling a long felt want,"-Pittsburg Chronicase of Odette it would be a death blow. | cle-Telegraph.

I therefore continued to play the part of Philippe. His dear personality in which I which I had robed myself, burnt me like the shirt of Nessus. It seemed to me that I could see him starting from his grave at Eisasshausen and crying: "Enough! Give me back my uniform, my fiancee, my mother's sorrow. Give

me back myself, robber!" All at once-it is only women who are subject to this sudden change of ideas, but those who were living at that period will understand it—all at once my mother exclaimed:

"You are hungry, are you not? You have been hungry the last nine months.

My hands must have the pleasure of preparing the first repast which you are to enjoy. Remain with Odette. You must An officer advanced toward me and have many things to say to each other." "The young girl's face became illum-

my arm and pressed it.
"Oh, my beloved! What a day is this! found some privates and officers sur- It seems to me as if you had arisen from rounded by Germans. I was indeed a the dead!"

ined as with a spring aurora. She took

I turned pale and gazed at her wildly, letting the arm that she was holding fall inert. "What is the matter? Do you no longer

"Yes, yes; but let us say no more about their greatest agony. Those only who the dead; they cannot come to life again." "True! Stay, I am selfish. I forgot the other one—your other self, he of whom I was almost jealous, I loved you so. Do you remember what you said to

love me?" she stammered, also losing her

each other good-by?" It seemed as if the earth was opening at my feet.

"Ah, yes! ah, yes!" I stammered like a culprit. In this love duet I was playing out of time and tune, and she no doubt felt it. "Tell me what it was," she went on

guspiciously. "Excuse me; I've thought of so many things since. My poor head! My broth-

She pushed me away, gazing at me

with a frightened expression.
"Are you not Philippe? Stay! what a Patent Medicines, and horrible thought! You are not Philippe. If you had been you would have already taken me in your arms and covered me with kisses so I could not have spoken. And white as a ghost she shrank back, holding up her finger like an accusing

angel, and said in a voice trembling with emotion:
"You are Maurice, and it's Philippe who is dead."

I fell on my knees before her and covered my face with my hands.
"Pardon," I murmured.

She uttered a piercing shrick and fell to the ground as one dead. My aunt, my mother, the servant, everybody, came running in. She lay on the floor apparently lifeless, while I was on my knees sobbing. What could

I say? I confessed all.

The colonel of the regiment had escaped the casualties of war and was residing on his estate near Nantes. I set out the same evening, leaving Odette, in a sort of cataleptic fit, in charge of the physicians and went to return to him the sacred deposit intrusted to me by my brother and to tell him my terrible

He embraced me as if I were his son, undertook to make everything right and sent me back to my afflicted relatives with the expectation of obtaining a three months' leave of absence.

story.

It came a fortnight later with a niedal "for bravery at the battle of Elsasshausen, and for having saved half the funds of the regiment."

Ah! youth! At the end of a month, thanks to our tender care, Odette was herself again and I told her all. We entered into an engagement that was to last until the close of the war provided I could obtain my mother's consent.

When my leave of absence expired I said to the poor child:

"Odette, I am going away again; com-fort my dear mother." "You will not go away," she replied.

"Philippe appeared to me last night and commanded me to love you. "We are but one being,' he said; 'if you love me, you also love him." "You are only making a sacrifice for

my mother's sake." "No, I swear I am not," she replied. blushing.

Then raising her beautiful eyes filled with tears, she continued: "In loving you I am still loving my Philippe."

I remained. There is now another Philippe, my son, and he is the living image of my brother and me.—Translated from the French of Edouard Siebecker for The Home Journal by J. Henry Hager.

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IRRIGATION IN THE WEST.

The committee appointed by Congress to investigate the subject of irrigation in the West has completed its labors. Just what its conclusions and recommendations will M. E. Conference-The Mohawks In be cannot at present be determined. A vast mass of testimony was secured in the States and Territories abutting the Rocky mountains, and this must be sitted thoroughly before definite plans can be formu- special to the Journal.

According to the Omaha Bee it is highly ested. The cost is a trifle compared with America. the resulting benefits. Even if the Government expended twenty to thirty million dollars, treble that sum will be returned to Special to the JURNAL upon to do the rest.

haustible stores of minerals, fertile valleys | majority over ail. and limitiess plains, at present useful only for stock, the addition of millions of acres of and land to the cultivable area through the medium of irrigation would double the ton 1. population in a few years and make them practically independent of the products of their Eastern neighbors.

Conditions are gradually forcing this question to the front in the West. Theinroads of sawmills on the timber on the 12. mountain sides exposes the snows of Winter to the warm Spring sun. The consequence is rapid melting of the snow and destructive floods in the mountain streams. The retention of this water in reservoirs and its gradual distribution during the City of Mexico say a cyclone which swept of your rest by a sick child suffering and the coast of Compache last month was so the coast of Compache last month was so disastrous drought which last Summer the coast of Campeche last month was so crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, blighted the harvest in Montana, Idaho and other portions of the northwest.

people." The narrowness of their majority in the State shows that something must be done to capture the colored vote. The party has controlled the political destinies people were enforced. Their right to vote the Democratic ticket, however, was never impaired.

France pays a splendid and deserved compliment to American genius by conferring the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Thomas A. Edison. No man in our day practical operation the potent power of electricity. The compliment paid him by the French Republic will be applauded by every American.

The University Exhibit.

On entering the Pavilion and turning to the right with the crowd, the first thing to original pensions issued numbered 13,660. strike the eye is the bright and attractive exhibit of the Agricultural Experiment Station, now a prominent feature of the State University. The three principal divisions-Agriculture and Harticulture, Chemistry and Entomology-are represented, the latter by a large collection of insects, insect posson, and machinery for applying the latter to destroy the former. There are some large drawings also, showing the injury done by some of the worst insects, drawn by the genial Professor Hilman, who is in charge of his department explaining and advising about bugs

Next is the novel chemical exhibit preaided over by Professor Phillips, who will tell you that his exhibit contains twentythree kinds of materials commonly used as food for farm animals, with the exact chemical composition, each represented by the proper amount of each ingredient displayed in bottles above the particular substance in question. In this there is food for reflection, the like of which has not been seen before at our State Fair.

In the Agricultural and Horticultural convince one of the effort that Professor Ginger ale, per doz 75 Devol, who is in charge of this department, has made to produce a crop on the Pacific bottled beer, per case 3 50 adobe land over which he presides. It is a disgraceful shame that he is compelled to waste his energies upon such soil. There is, however, a creditable exhibit shown so far as variety is concerned, and a good opportunity is presented to compare the var- open in the evening from 6.30 to 7:30 ions kinds of vegetables shown. This o'clook. work of the station should be encouraged by all interested in the progress of agri-

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A TERRIBLE OYCLONE ON A SOUTHERN COAST.

Session-Behind the Bat.

Hurrah for Blaine.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Becretary Blaine, in addressing the delegates to the Ameriprobable that the committee will in its rec- can Congress to-day said in part: No conommendations follow the lines laid down by ference of Nations has ever assembled to Major W. J. Powell, the noted Government consider the welfare of the territorial posengineer and geologist, whose investigat sessions so vast, and to contemplate postions have extended over a large number of sublities of a future so great and inspiring. years. Major Powell is perhaps the best The aggregate territorial extent of the naliving authority upon the und regions of tions here represented, falls but little the West, and is thoroughly conversant short of twelve millions of square miles, with the possibilities of irrigation. H's more than three times the area of all Euplan, briefly stated, is the construction of rope, and but little less than one-fourth of storage reservoirs at or near the head- the globe, while in respect to its power of waters of streams, so as to retain and con- producing articles essential to human life S., Nevada second, Dinah third, Alpha trol the vast volume of water which comes and to those that minister to life's luxury, fourth. Rosa M. was withdrawn after the from the melting of snow on the mountain they constitute even a larger proportion of sides every Spring and make it reclaim and the entire world. We meet in the firm berender habitable a wast section of country | lieftl at the nations of America ought, and That such a grand public work is can be more helpful to each other than practicable there is no reasonable doubt, they now are and that each will find an adand it is only a question of a few years be- vantage and profit from an sularged interfore the Government or the States must course with the others. We believe we andertake the work in self-defense. There should be drawn together more closely should be no clashing of authority or than by the sympathies of the sea, and interest. None of the Wes'ern States and that at no distant day the railway systems Territories, or all combined, are as well of the north and south will meet upon the equipped for the undertaking financially as isthmus and connect by land routes, the the Government, and none so largely inter- political and commercial capitals of all

The Washington Election.

the National Treasury from the sale of | Chroage, Oct. 2.- H. W. Scott, editor of public lands reclaimed and capable of the Portland Oregonian, now in Olympia, cultivation. An addition of one hundred Washington, telegraphs as follows: The multon acres of rich but now and land Weshington Constitution has been adopted would be made to the tillable area of the by from eighteen to twenty thousand ma-West-an area greater than the State of jointy. The entire Republican State ticket Nebraska -if a thorough system of irrega- is elected by from eight to ten thousand. tion is carried out. The Government can Of one hundred and ten members of the lay the foundation by storage reservoirs; Legislature, in both Houses, the Demoprivate capital and enterprise can be relied | crats have not elected more than fifteen. The prohibition and woman suffrage The cultivation of this vast and balt clauses of the Constitution, have been dewould add enormously to the productive feated. For the State Capital Olympia is wealth of the West. Possessed of mex- shead of all competitors and may have a

Behind the Bat.

Special to the Journal CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 .- Cleveland 2, Bos-

At Pittsburg -New York 6, Pittsburg 3. At Indianapolis-Philadelphia 12, Indianapolus 2.

At Chicago-Chicago 9, Washington 7,

Sr. Louis, Oct. 2 .- Dispatches from the were pulled up by the roots and thrown Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children shells. Twelve foreign vessels were driven will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-

Mohawk Conference. Special to the Journal.

LAKE MOHAWE (N. Y.), Oct. 2 .- The Seventh Annual Mohawk Conference met of the State for a generation, yet a Lick to-day and nominated General Clinton B. Fisk for President. The principal ad-"civil or political rights" of the colored dresses were made by Indian Commissioner Corgan, General O. O. Howard, General John Eaton, late Commissioner of Education, and ex-President Hayes.

M. E. Conference. Special to the Journal.

LOCKPORT (N. Y.), Oct. 18 .- The Eightieth Session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met tohas done so much to control and put into day. Eishop Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, presided.

Pensions.

Washington, Oct. 2.- The statement of the Pension Office shows that during the months of July, August and September the

A Card.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 3, 1889. EDITOR JOURNAL-Dear Sir:-The following totally false item was published in the local columns of the Reno Evening

Tim O'Keefe and his brother Dan had a personal quarrel last evening which resuited in the former taking a shot at the later. The cause of the difficulty was not learned.

There is not a word of truth in the item. No quarrel occured between us two brothers, whose relations have ever been of the most fraternal character from the date of our bith, and will continue so during our mortal existence.

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salisfactory one in all respects. The weather was obarming and the crowd large and good-humored,

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not such a one as he has promised for today, when he will make the jump from a

The District pacing race was a slow one Frenchy was distanced in the first beat, Prince won in three straight heats, Sam Lewis second. Time-2.37, 2:39, 2.32.

second heat on account of lameness.

Hope and Victor was won by Edwin C. in very slow time, although Victor took the third heat, because distance was waived, and Edwin C. tried to beat .20, but broke on the homestretch and lost his first place.

The balloon will go up about 1 o'clock

No. 3-5 mile-2-year-olds, C. Haskell, Florence A., Herzog, Ede. No. 4-3 and repeat-Rondo, Johnny

Lulu S., Condor, Sallie C.

At the Play.

Last night a large audience witnessed the At Philadelphia - Baltimore 13, Athletics as Lord Mt. Severn Mr. Temple as Richard Hare were good in their respective parts. To-night "The Great Divorce Case," a comedy in three trials, will undoubtedly draw another packed house.

strong in the City of Carmen that trees send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Monday Evening, September 30th up on houses which they crushed like egg Teething. Its value is incalculable. It teresting in their anxiety to "enforce the colored known.

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and repeat.-Dave Douglas, Parole.

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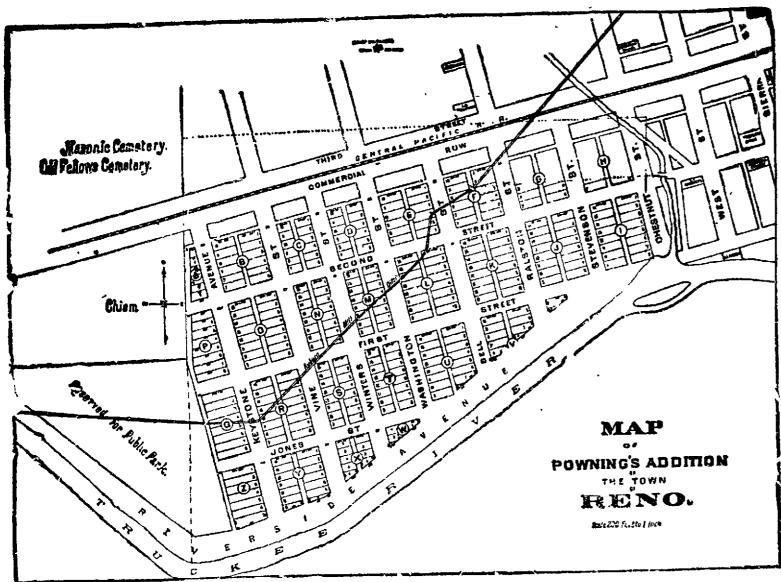
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Monday, the 7th Day of October, 1889, Will be delinquent, and will be advertised and sold at public auction to pay the delinquent assessment, cost of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Trustees. T. Y. JULIEN, Secretary.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

September 7th, 1889.

OFFICE Bene Electric Light Co, a corpora-tion. Principal place of business, Reno. No. tion. Principal place of business, Reno. Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Trustees of the Beno Electric Light Company, held on the third [3] day of September, 1829, at the office of the company, an assessment No. 6 (six) of fifteen cents per share was levied upon each and every share of the capital stock of the company, payable immediately in U. 3, gold cois, and any stock upon which said assissment shall remain unpaid on the lat day of Oc ober, 1888, shall be declared dedinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, on Tuesday, the 30th day of October, 1889, at one o'clock, F. M. at the office of the company, room 6, over First National Bank, Reno, Nevada, to pay such delinquent assessment, cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

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PIEECE EVANS, Secretary.

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o'clock. Penetual attendance of members is requested. Visiting members is good standing avecordially invited to attend. 8. JACOBS, 7 3.

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Spain has the fortune to lie a little aside from the "personally conducted" infested paths of travel—a Sabbath day's journey into the land of romance. Its history is hung about with a glamour such as nowhere else conceals the scars of time or the paltry and sordid movement of that great disenchanter, the present. There is probably nowhere else a people having so great a part in the annals of the world, whose work in the vineyard of the nations is so entirely done and whose importance is so much a matter of sentiment. Most even of studions readers know were Most even of studious readers know more of the life of Spain in the time of the Moors or of Columbus than of today, and to such, especially now and in Detroit, where there is an especial interest in that country, some extracts from a translation of the description of Madrid, written by Edmondo de Amicis,

It gives a picture of the modern city and its people, written with the peculiarly light and vivid touch which distinguishes De Amicis, and in the appreciative spirit of a genuine

"The train stops," he mays; "I get out and find myself in a square full of carriages, in the midst of a hoisy crowd; a thousand hands were stretched out toward my valies; a hundred mouths shricked in my ear. It is an indescribable confusion of porters, hackmen, guarda, guides, boys and commissioners of casas de huespedes. I make way for myself with my elbows and jump into an omni-bus full of people and away we go. We pass through a large street, cross a great square, traverse a broad, straight street and arrive at the Puerta del Sol. It is a stupendous sight. It is an immense, semi-circular space, sur-rounded by high buildings, into which open, like ten torrents, ten great streets, and from every street come a continuous noisy wave of people and carriages, and everything seen there is in proportion with the vastness of the locality. The sidewalks are as wide as atreets and the cafee as large as square; the basin of a fountain as large as a lake, and on every side there is a dense and mobile crowd, a deafening racket and an indescribable gayety and brightness in the features, gestures or colors which make you feel that neither the populace nor the city are strangers to you, and which produces in you a desire to mingle in the tumult, greet every one and run here and there rather to recognize persons and

things than to see them for the first time.
"I get out at a hotel, leave it instantly and begin roaming about the streets at random. I jump into a carriage and say to the coachman 'Vuelal' I pass the statue of Murillo, reascend the street Alcala, traverse the street of the Turk, where Gen. Prim was assassinated; cross the square of the Cortes, in the statue of Michael Cervantes stands; emerge on the Plaza Mayor, where the Inquisition lighted its pyres; turn back and, in front of the house of Lopez de la Vega, come out on the immense square of the Orient opposite the royal palaca, where rises the equestrian statue of Philip IV, in the midst of a garden surrounded by forty colos-sal statues, climb again toward the heart of and charming.

SPANISH SAUCES AND GRAVIES. Signor de Amicis leaves his hotel for a case de husspedes, evidently the American equivalent of a boarding house of the better class, which he evidently greatly enjoyed He says:

"These guest houses are nothing more than families who furnish board and lodging to students, artists and strangers, at different prices, but always more reasonably than the hotels, with the inestimable advantage that one enjoys a breath of home life therein, window. forms friendships and is treated more like one of the family than like a boarder. The landlady was a good woman in the fifties, the widow of a painter who had studied at Pome, Florence and Naples and had retained ly evinced a lively interest for our country. and displayed it every day by being present when I dined, recounting to me the life, death and exploits of all her relations and friends as if I were the sole confident she had in Ma-

"A little good will is needed in order to habituate one's self to certain sauces and gravies peculiar to the Spanish kitchen—but I accustomed myself to them. The French, who in the matter of cooking are as difficult to please as spoiled children, cry out against it. Du-mas says he has suffered from hunger in Spain. They mix things a trifle too much, abuse the use of fat and season too highly, but really not enough to take away Dumas appetite. They are masters, among other things, of sweets. Then comes their puchero, a national dish eaten every day by the Spaniards in every place, and I tell the truth when I say that I devoured it with voracious enjoyment. The puchero is, in regard to cull-pary art, what an anthology is to literature.

It is a little of everything and the best.
"A good slice of boiled meat forms the nuclous of the dish, around it are the wings of a fowl, a piece of sausage, lard, vegetables and ham; over it, under it and in all the interstices are garbanzos. These are a species of bean, but they are larger, more tender and richer in flavor than ours. Such is the ordi-mary puchero, but every family modifies it according to its purse; the poor man is content with meat and garbanzos; the gentle-man adds to it a bundred delicious tidbits. At the bottom it is more of a dinner than a dish, and many eat nothing else."—Detroit

Rapid Mail Transit. Three hundred miles an hour is the pro-posed speed for the electric postal railroad of the future. An experimental line has been erected at Laurel, twenty miles from Baltimore, Md. A compromise between the pneumatic tube and the ordinary railroad carries a miniature train of two cars solely for mails and light parcels, without any attendance. The road has three rails—one above the car for carrying the current, and two below which carry the cars. The cars are built of the tiron, and are two feet square and twenty-one feet long. Speed will be regulated and power or brakes applied by electricity sole-ly. If the experiment at Laurel succeeds, it is stated that similar roads will be laid be-tween Baltimore and Washington, and else-where.—Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Elopers. A few days ago the cars landed at McKeescurt across the Reynoldtown bridge, where they took the train and departed. Later in the day an officer from Lectonia, O., arrived in search of them. He said they were elepera.

—Chicago Times.

AND HOW WOULD I HAVE MY LOVE!"

And how do I wish that my love would pass?" In a long black carriage I'll have him go, With white flowers lining its sides of glass, And plume decked horses so solemn and slow.

"Like what do I wish his home might be " I would have it long, and narrow and deep, And where never a prying eye could see How the rootlets gather and cling and creep.

"And how, if I might, would I like the best Him, my darling, my love, to night to see?"
With his strong hands folded upon his breast, And only death's veil between him and me.

'And how would I greet him then?" All apart, With sobs and kisses, and fond names and tears:
With his grand head pillowed upon my heart,
At peace, and at rest, after weary years.
—Florence R. Racon in St. Paul Froncer Fress.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Miss Lily Somers, night telegraph operator at the Floodwood station, sat before her table on which the telegraph instrument clicked busily, a thoughtful expression upon her face.

A face whose expression was its charm, that never could be called pretty, but that, nevertheless, suggested a possibility—only a possibility—of being handsome. For there is a vast difference between pretty and handsome. Pretty people seldom know very much; but to be handsome, a person must have brains; an inner as well as an outer beauty.

Floodwood was a forlornly desolate spot, and one where any woman, except Lily, would have been afraid to come, much less to stay alone all night with rothing but the wind sadly sighing tmough the wiresoverhead and the shrill shricks of the wild cats away up on the mountain side to keep her company through her nightly vigils. But to her there was something fascinating in the very desolation of the place. From early childhood she had been accustomed to commune with nature in her wildest scenes, and played and wandered at will in the mountain glens and canyons. With no foolish old woman or silly nurse girl to frighten her childish senses with stories of hideous ghosts and monstrous goblins, she had grown to womanhood naturally brave and fearless. In truth she did not yet understand the meaning of the word fear.

Her office was nothing more than a roughly built shanty, seven or eight feet square, with a small window in each end and one in the door which faced the railroad track. It had been hurriedly put together with green lumber while the road was in course of construction, with the intention of only using it temporarily until a better one could be built, but, as usual in such cases, it had done duty for its original purpose ever since.

The rough, unpainted boards were now badly warped and shrunken by long exposure to the elements, and in many places large knots had fallen completely

No doubt in the winter time the bleak mountain wind cheerily whistled through these many apertures, and while enoside of the unhappy operator was being nicely browned like a piece of toast by the the city, crossing other broad streets, gay of the unhappy operator was being nice-squares and cross roads filled with people, then finally return to the hotel, declaring that Madrid is grand, gay, rich, populous frigerated like a frozen rabbit.

It was about 1 o'clock in the morning when Lily received an order from the train dispatcher which read as follows: "To Operator, Floodwood: Hold No. 21

until No. 22 arrives. E. K. C."
On receipt of this order she immedi ately displayed the red signal light. which is furnished all telegraph stations

The necessity for this order and posi

as follows: No. 22 had arrived at Silver Creek, ten throughout life a grateful and affectionate miles west of Floodwood, a few minutes recollection of Italy. She, too, quite natural after No. 21 had passed Redwood, which was thirteen miles east of Floodwood. As No. 22 was late and could go no further on the schedule, according to the rules of the road, they would be compelled to lay at Silver Creek until No. 21 arrived there, unless they could get orders by telegraph to meet them at some other station. Floodwood being the only intervening telegraph office between the two trains, the dispatcher gave the above order to that station, and as soon as it was properly acknowledged by

Lily he sent another order to No. 23 at Silver Creek, which read in this manner: "To Conducter and Engineer No. 22; Meet No. 21 at Floodwood. Approach carefully. E. K. C."

The intelligent reader will readily understand that by means of these orders the two trains would meet each other at Floodwood in perfect safety, notwithstanding that one of them knew nothing of the arrangement.

To explain: If No. 21 should arrive first, they would be stopped by the red light, which showed that there were orders for them at this station. The conductor and engineer would immediately proceed to the telegraph office, where he operator would deliver them a copy of the order to hold them for No. 22. This would be sufficient, and they would wait until No. 22 arrived. If No. 22 should arrive first, the execution of the order would be yet more simple. No. 22 would take siding, and as soon as they were clear Lily would be at liberty to take down the red signal lantern, and allow No. 21 to pass without stopping. No. 22 having arrived, the object of the had been awakened by a brick thrown in order was already fulfilled. If both at the caboose window, trains should happen to arrive at the same time, the red signal would stop No.

21, and as No. 22 had instructions to "approach carefully," they would do so, expecting to find No. 21 occupying the

Lily perfectly understood the importance of the order she had just received. and during the long hour which wore slowly away she kept careful watch of discharged for criminal neglect of duty, the signal light which, however, con- as though man's endurance was as an tinued to burn as brightly as ever. At infallible bank, to be drawn on at pleaslast she heard a rumbling noise away in une!-Cincinnati Times-Star. port, Pa., a your g man without legs, a handthe west which gradually became louder
me, dashing b unette, a hand cart and a
dog. The girl harnessed the dog to the cart,
littled the man into it and helped to push the would probably get in on the siding beand louder and more distinct. By this Mr. W. H. Culpepper says he has a she knew that No. 22 was coming and mule that will point birds. He rides the

> each moment; the earth began to trem- mimal, but he is not always as big a sool ble and the peculiar vibration in the air us he looks.—Talbetton Era.

which gives warning of a rapidly ap proaching train hummed loudly in her

She began to feel anxious, as they were evidently coming at a high rate of speed and not approaching as carefully as their order had instructed them; she also had not yet heard the which is always sounded by trains when approaching a station, and this omission increased her fears that something was wrong.

But she was given no time for further reflection, as the train now suddenly dashed around a curve not a hundred yards distant, running at full speed.

Lily flew out and stood between the rails swinging her hand lamp wildly across the track and shouting at the top of her clear young voice. But no attention was paid to her signal, the train coming madly on, with such a rattle and clash that it drowned the sound of her

The roaring, rushing train was now upon her, and she barely had time to spring from the track and escape with her life. With a rattling crash and an awful rush of air the hissing, throbbing monster sped swiftly past her, while the clank, clank, clank of the car wheels passing over a loose splice near by was so rapid that it resembled the rapid hammering on the anvil in a blacksmith shop.

For a moment Lily was unne ved and bewildered, but suddenly arousing herself to action she rushed into the office and seizing a piece of firebrick that did duty for a stove leg, she turned and hurled it through the window of the caboose that was just passing. An instant later the red lights on the rear end of the train had disappeared around a curve in the cut, and the rattle of the runaway train quickly lessened in the distance.

Lily's heart throbbed painfully and she was seized with a sudden fit of shivering, which most persons of delicate organizations are subject to when under great excitement. As soon as she had somewhat recovered she went into the office and calling the train dispatcher,

who answered at once, she said: "No. 23 passed at full speed and No. 21 not yet arrived!"

"My God!" telegraphed back the dispatcher as swiftly as his frightened fingers could form the letters, "the crew must be asleep. They will strike in that cut and pile up fifty feet high! Heavens! This is horrible!"

Lily then went on to explain that she had attempted to awaken them by throwing a brick through the caboose window, and on hearing this the dispatcher opened his key without waiting for her to finish and said excitedly:

"Run to the east end of the siding, and if you see them backing up throw the switch and let them in on the siding. No. 21 is not due here for five minutes, and there is a chance for them yet."

"I have no switch key," said Lily. "Break the lock with a hammer, a rock, or anything," was the quick reply "Run, flyi"

Lily seized an old ax that was lying handy, and, with a vague idea that she might also need the red light, she took it r other hand **a**nd flew with the speed of the wind, at the imminent risk of falling and breaking her neck in the inky darkness,

Once she stumbled and fell, and the lantern was dashed from her hand and went rolling along the ground far beyond her reach by the sudden impenss which her fall had given it; but without pausing to regain it she sprang to her feet and bounded on.

The switch at the end of the siding was fully half a mile from the office, and about the same distance from the begin ning of the cut. If No. 22 could back in on the siding in time they would be safe, but if they attempted to back down the main track past the telegraph office they were liable to be overtaken by No. 21 before going half the distance, as, according to the dispatcher's figures, No 21 should now be very close.

As Lily reached the switch a pair of gleaming red lights suddenly appeared around the curve in the cut, and she knew that the train was already rapidly backing up, and that she had not a moment to lose.

Feeling for the lock in the darkness. she then struck it several heavy blows with the ax, which she still retained. Luckily, one of the blows taking effect, the broken lock dropped to the ground. Sho then grasped the switch lever and attempted to throw itover, but it resisted her utmost efforts to move it.

The train was now only a short distance away, and with the energy of despair she braced her feet against the switch standard, and, putting forth her strength in one mighty effort, the obstinate lever came over with a sudden jerk

and No. 22 glided safely in on the siding. The shrill scream of a whistle was now heard in the cut, and as soon as the train was clear she again exerted all her

they were completely worn out. Notwithstanding the fact that the man-

agement of the road was responsible for requiring the men to run this long double trip, the entire crew were summarily

would probably get in on the siding be-fore No. 21 should arrive.

mule when driving partridges into a net, and the mule enjoys the sport. The The rumbling became louder and louder mule, generally, is a very stupid looking

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And in accordance with the law and an order of C Gulling, President. W. S Bender, Vice Pres the Board of Trustees made on the 3d day of Sep. Nm. Henry, Secretary, First Natl Bank, Treasure Again accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the 3d day of Sep-tember, 1889, so many shares of said stock, or each manel thereof, as may be necessary will be sole at public sanction at the office of the company, room 6, over First National Bank, Reno, Novada, on the 30th day of October, 1889, at 10 clouke N. of that day, to pay seid delinquent assessment, costs of advertising on 1 exponses of sale, PIEROE EVANS, Secretary. Renc, Oct. 1, 1889.

LAND NOTICE.

train was clear she again exerted all her strength and threw the switch back to its former position.

A headlight now flashed around the curve, and a moment later No. 21 rushed rearing by.

Lily, by her bravery, promptness and presence of mind, had averted a terrible calamity.

At the official investigation which took place a few days later, the entire crew of the runaway train acknowledged that they were asleep, and that the conductor had been awakened by a brick thrown in at the caboose window.

The only excuse they had for their neglect of duty was that they had been on the load for thirty-two consecutive hours without sleep or rest, and that they were completely worn out.

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